

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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THE TRUE AMERICAN TYPE.

Through the action of the railroad brotherhoods one great menace to the reconstruction of the nation's industries is placed in a fair way of settlement. The railroad men have come to the front in a manner that should suggest a course for others to imitate. The brotherhoods have always maintained a reputation for square dealing and their policies during the clash with the railroad administration is most commendable. Instead of wringing from the employers, various concessions and advances these men have concluded it is better to hold popular sympathy than to alienate public sentiment. They are willing to give the new railroad bill a fair trial. That is all that could be asked. If the experiment does not rebound to their satisfaction they are at liberty to reopen negotiations with their employers for an ultimate determination of their rights. As Chief Stone remarked on a previous occasion, the mere wage question does not bring either side to a solution of the difficulties for amounts to nothing more than traveling around in a circle without getting anywhere. The cost of living is the crux of the industrial situation which makes wage gains of no permanent advantage. The railroad orders are busy elaborating a plan for reducing the high cost in a more rational manner and if they succeed their action will do more towards obviating further demands than repeated demands that must strain the resources of the transportation lines and lead back to the first start where the additional charge is passed on to the consumer.

ONE MORE STEP AHEAD.

Yesterday's vote in the senate reflects an altered sentiment in that august body since it shows a small gain from the democratic side of the senate and one that may yet override the veto power of the president. There is no denying the fact that within the past two months there has been a steady growth of sentiment against placing the United States in partnership with any European body gifted with the power of controlling our domestic affairs to the extent of eliminating from Congress the supreme right of declaring war or participating in the endless turmoil of other countries. The nation is unanimously in favor of entering a peace treaty that the world's war may be declared at an end and the whole world placed on a peace footing, but it is also clear to a great majority of the lawmakers at Washington that without suitable safeguards the United States would be embroiled in endless controversies that would finally result to the sword for adjustment. What this country demands is an understanding that will bring eternal peace, a peace without sacrifice of honor or submission to the wishes of foreign powers. America has no place in the events which are a disturbing factor in the reorganization of new nations or in the maintenance of order in their internal and everlasting disputes. The only way to secure peace is to reduce rather than increase armaments and force the available labor of the overruled countries back in field and factory where they may resume production and a scale that will enable them to recuperate from the exhaustion of war. A good lesson in this respect is furnished by storm battered Germany which is the only nation that is making a determined effort toward rehabilitation. The German people are gathering together all their available silver ornaments and shipping them to England with the idea of bringing about a balance in trade that will offset the depreciation of the national mark. The experience is so illuminating as an object lesson that it is likely to be taken up by England and France which are beginning to increase their gold and silver reserves. That latest bank statements of these countries indicate a strong movement having for its object internal economies that are the only means of checking the downward movement of their pounds sterling and francs. Germany is working in return vast stores of essentials needed in restoring native industries and therefore helping the export trade which is the only way of re-establishing the financial parity. The Polish industry is fairly under way for the reports show that Germany has shipped 50,000 tons of this indispensable commodity to foreign countries which have been deprived of the fertilizer since the opening of the war. Restoration of trade with the United States in the matter of chemicals alone would improve the exchange rate and furnish useful and lucrative employment for its idle population which would have attention diverted from hostilities to industrial activities.

SAVING ITS FACE.

If it is true that Mexico is compiling a list of claims against the United States for losses sustained by citizens of that republic while doing business in the United States the movement will be welcomed as an admission that the Carranza administration is willing to undertake consideration of the claims which have been accumulating on this side of the Rio Grande. If any Mexicans have been assassinated in the United States while engaged in lawful occupations the quicker the facts are presented the better it will be for both countries. If such outrages have been committed the exposure will be a revelation to a majority of the American people whose love of fair play will be manifested in a prompt recognition of demands for reparation. The suggestion must not be taken seriously for it is presently getting more than a makeshift to delay a direct consideration of demands from this country for the loss of lives sacrificed wantonly by followers of the Carranza administration or through the endeavors of various insurgent bodies for whose conduct the nation must remain responsible. This country has never shirked its responsibilities for the lives and safekeeping of the interests of foreigners as shown by the prompt indemnification of victims of Mafia riots in New Orleans or Chinese riots on the coast. Instead of temporizing and pleading for time the authorities of the United States will be found willing to lend their efforts in every manner to secure the facts and furnishing them to Mexico. It is a late day for Mexico to begin investigating but it is better late than never and the inquiry may possibly be the forerunner of the admission of demands from the United States.

TROTSKY TRAIN LAST WORD IN ROLLING STOCK

(Correspondence Associated Press)

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The special train of Leon Trotsky, the chief of the Russian Red army, is a most elaborate affair, consisting of four motor cars and two powerful engines. It is supplied with a wireless installation capable of receiving communications from Nauen, Lyons and London. One of its most interesting features is a printing office which prints Trotsky's paper on the war. The "cannon" which contains six cars, one a powerful French automobile which belonged to the late Emperor Nicholas.

The escort on the train consists of 250 infantry men, a whole company of machine gunners, as Trotsky, with his train has often been near the front and has several times been in danger of his life. The train also contains a library and a dining car.

CHINESE TAKE UP UNION IDEAS

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, Feb. 2.—The Chinese Labor Union Association of China, composed of the workers who have service in France in the war are sending to America, Dr. Teh Chuan-shan as a delegate to confer with American labor leaders, to find ways and means to ameliorate the labor conditions in China. The association hopes to have a membership of 200,000 when all Chinese workers have been repatriated from France.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

MANHATTAN UNION AMALGAMATED MINES SYNDICATE.—Location of principal place of business, Tonopah, Nevada, Nye County, Nevada. Location of works—Manhattan, Nye County, Nevada. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 6th day of February, 1920, an assessment (No. 4) of one (1) Cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin to the Secretary, at the office of the Registration-Security Company, Room 265 Russ Building, San Francisco, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 15th day of March, 1920, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Thursday, the 15th day of April, 1920, to pay the delinquent assessment together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale. By order of the Board of Directors, CHARLES D. OLNEY, Secretary. Office, 245 Russ Building, San Francisco, California.

BEANS COMING OVER PACIFIC

(City Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Lima beans from Madagascar soon will be reaching the United States for consumption. Practically the entire exportable surplus, the American vice consul at Tananarive has reported to government officials here, will be shipped to the United States, as several American firms have had buyers on the markets there to pick up the entire crop if possible. He reports the crop will amount to about 27,226,000 pounds.

The average whale yields 2,000 gallons of oil.

Bathing in the snow is a common custom in Russia.

One of the largest mahogany logs ever marketed turned out 17,000 feet of solid wood.

In Egypt yellowish-brown, the hue of the dead leaf, is worn as the emblem of mourning.

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